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BOARDING SCHOOLS.

They braced her back against a board,

at Spain bone! the treasures that grow inher A fool, says Let Gallia rejoice in her olives and vines;
in apa kiing jeweis let India prevail,
With her odours Arabia perfume every gale:—
The Columbia alone that can boast of the soil
Where the fair fruits of virtue and liberty om his foes.



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The Poet's Tolumn. A DOLLAR OR TWO.

With cautious steps as we tread our way through
This intricate world, another folks do,
May we still on our journey be able to view
The benevolent face of a dullar or two;
For an excellent thing is a dollar or two; No friend is as true, as a dollar or two; Thro' country and town, as we pass up and

down, No passport so good as a dollar or two! Would you read yourself out of the bachelo. And the hand of a female divinity see?

You must always be ready the handsome to d Although it should cost you a dollar or two. Love's arrows are upped with a dollar of And affection is gained by a dollar or two;

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The swattows keep aroof.
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And how did flit the wild bee's wine

The voices loved of yore, And the forms we were wont to see, We see and hear no more. No more! Alas, we look in vain, For those to whom we clung, And love as we can love but once, When you and I were young.

Holmes describes tashionable Boarding They sent her to a stylish school;
'Twas in her thirteenth June;
And with her, as the rules sequired
"I'wo towels and a spoon."

They liced her up, they starved her down, To make her light and small.

OUR COUNTRY.

Miscellaneous.

AN HONEST LAWYER'S FEE.

Stiles called on me, one morning before fee?" breakfast, and asking me to recommend her to some lawyer, as she thought her friend S— was not as correct as he than a sheet of blank paper; you have not the more minute the investigation the beimight be. I asked her to step into the yet given the deed. Shall I draw a quit parlor, and went myself to my breakfast, claim deed for you to sign?" band was a great land-owner in a goodly said : town of the western country, and with a "But don't the law say the land's mine, distinguished love that deserved some bet- 'squire?" ter aim, ever pressed it on his help-mate as the first rule of life, to get all she "till the care is tried. First, let us get could, and keep all she got. He died, things straight, and have the bargain comand Mrs. Stiles became more alms-giving, plete; and then, if you please, we will go 16 60 but also more and more fond of wealth, to law about it."

her opinion.

given all her affections to the getting of ed, witnessed, and acknowledged. more wealth. I would therefore recom- "And pray, said the widow, what sor mend her to the most honest and consci- of a lawyer do you call that man? I verion your judgment; not for her seeming, and tear that deed all to flinders." but her real good."

of this phenomenon-this man with his ing: rousing quarrels.

Mr. Sawyer not only thought it proper for him to refuse acting for those whose claims he thought dishonest, but he counted it also a duty and privilege, nay, a mere charity, to strive to persuade them and extensive practice as a means wherehis country; and looked on him, who for gain would prosecute a suit which he

"Witness my nand and star, "Witness my nand and "Witness my nand and star, "Witness my nand and star, "Witness my nand and "Witness my nand and "Witness my nan thought unfair, as a traitor to his country bles in these hard times, I shook his hand and his religion, in act, whatever might be his intention; in short as Bill Blunt once said, "Sawyer was such a fool as to think it an attorney's business to help the parson make men good Christians."

And now we shall let Mrs. Stiles stare had sold and conveyed several lots, which heart; that is the fee I prize." her father had left in trust for her, and in such a form that she, meaning to release understood she could get back.

said Mr. Sawyer. "Certainly, sir."

"Was it a fair, full price for the land?" "It was all we asked, sir."

"It was all we asked, sir."
"Did you sign the deed willingly?" "Of course; do you think Jared would

ave driven me do it?" "Did you mean to convey a full title in fee, Mrs. Stiles?"

"Suppose, Mrs. Stiles, the money had tree with the eighth Commandment."

"Mrs. Stiles, if you had given the man, when he paid you money for the lots, a sheet of blank paper, and he had not look ed at it, would that have been a deed?"

"Of course not." It is now five years since the widow "But you meant to give a full title in

"Well, this is not such a title, any more

and to my wife, whose advice I always Mrs. Stiles looked at me, and I looked asked on such points. We had known at the widow; she looked very much puz-Mrs. Jared Stiles many years. Her hus- zied and somewhat abashed. At last she

"We can't tell that," said Mr. Sawver

ner. At length, with a gasp, she asked death? claim deed; this charge the attorney told "Well, William," she said, after drink-claim in view; you know she has of late bargain was complete; the deed was sign-

> entious lawyer in town, and not to the ly believe he has cheated me out of all most acute and narrow one. She relies them lots! I have a great mind to go back get into the serpent's cages? I assured her that not only was it to

I counted my legal acquaintance twice late, but that she had done the prope over-before I bit on one answering the thing under the circumstances, and adterms "honest and conscientious," in the vised her in future to employ no one but sense in which I knew Ellen used them. Mr. Sawyer. Much to my surprise, she At length I found him, and taking my to kiny advice, and henceforth that gen-hat, walked with the widow to his office. themse was her solicitor and counsellor.

We found Mr. Sawyer at his desk ._ | Last week the widow Stiles died, leav He arose and gave us chairs, and await- ing me her executor. After the funeral ed Mrs Stiles' statement. But before I we opened her will, and found it, much to go on in this point, let me say a few words our astonishment, in her own handwrit-

head under his left arm, close to his heart "Know ye all," it began, "that whereas and do they make you cry?" est sense of the term. He was a man of ney. I write this myself; that is, I, Jane at informing the publisher, and the papers are on informing the publisher, and the papers are thirty-five; he had studied law because he relict of Jared Stiles, being of sound mind panalthe.

5. The Courts have decided that refusing to take periodicals from the office, or removing take periodicals from the office, or removing opponents, and bad courts, because he had the town of Jackson, whereas, I say, first labors; not only by saving the innocent uge to the heaping up of filthy lucre, and do you always hold fast by a rope? knavish practices, and dissuading men is blessed in this life and forever. Thereand women from unjust suits, and passion- fore, know ye, that as a small token of

respect and love, for said attorney, to wit. namely, James Sawyer, who has of late been unfortunate, and much distressed in number of similar question, to their string cerity, the indignation, the evident oworldly matters, I do hereby, by these pres- of inquiries. And let them examine your ents, give, bequeath, will, transfer, make friends on oath, and your doctor as the A. would soon go to ruin at that rate, were over and pass unto the aforesaid Sawyer, to forget such claims. He sought fame every cent I've got in the world; goods, chartels, lands, money, books, dress, and by to exert a moral influence over the jewels, for his and his heirs good, leaving minumity. He thought a lawyer bound it to him to give to my several friends such to serve, not a client only, but God and articles as are marked with their names."

most joyfully.

"It is a fee, my friend," said he, "that I must thank you for." "She must leave fifty thousand dollars."

"I was thinking," answered he, "not of

THE COMMANDMENTS.—The late Dr. take advantage of its own blunders.

her fee in the lots, had in terms merely Lockhart, of the Cillege Church, Glasgow, released right of dower. These lots she when travelling in England, was sojourn-"Did you receive the money for them?" round. On entering the public room, and would eat those boots before giving the deabout to set out to church, he found two fendant a verdict. genthemen preparing for a game of chess. He addressed them in words to this effect: "Gentlemen, have you locked up your

> portmanteaus carefully ?" house ?"

was thinking that if the waiter comes in "Beyond doubt; but us we didn't the and finds you making free with the fourth land never passed." Commandment, he may think of making

getting the money to refuse to give the deed?"

"Why, lawyer, that would have been thieving right down."

"Well, Mrs. Stiles, you have not yet mother's hig iron pot, too in five wind for the end of the verse, drew off his spectacles, and looking around on his hearers said with emphasis,

"Yes, daddy," said his little sister, "and can draw a man further from heaven than

PUNCH ON LIFE ASSURANCE.

Punch gives the London Life Assurance Coniganies a dab on the number of useless inquiries that are made of applicants for policies:
Punch says he has no objection to the

most scrutinizing inquiries being made before a policy is granted; on the contrary, questions by which it is sought to discover the physiology of yourself and that of decidedly a distingue conceit, and remind-

31. Did your great grandmother ever complain of having been frightened to

32. Are you in the habits of reading Mr. Allison's Histories, or the Daily Advertiser, or any other publication tending to lengthen life? 33. Do you cross the street carefully,

and have you ever been run over by Pickford's vans, and how often ? 34. Have you an admission to the Zoo logical Gardens; if so, do you habitually go close to the dens of the carnivors, or

35. Is your wife a strong-minded wo-

is there any chance of your getting into er of a revolver?

to get up a carriage on a wet night? 38. Did you ever sit out an Elizabethan Drama of modern construction, and how

many years ago, and who attended you medically, afterwards? 39. Did you run after fancy preachers,

40 What was the general state of your ancestors' health, in the fifteenth and six-

ever swallowed ap by an earthquake # 42. When you go to Gravesend is it done, and yet might do much good by his led me to see the folly of giving my old by boat or rail; and, in the former case, the countryman patted the eggs affection- of abundance. The pathways of both to since.

Irishmen, or any other epidemic? 45. Who cuts your hair? Now, let the officer add these, and any gorically. And let them have half a doz- man's cacklers. en boards, or even one medical officer whose head is not made of board and let the utmost be done to obtain information. But, as afore said, a bargain should be a bargain-not, of course, that one rogue may make a prize, but that ninety-nine honest men who save-perhaps screwthrough years of weary toil, to secure homes tector shall be at rest, may not be disturbed by a doubt whether their cherished work has been carelessly or clumsily done her business. It seems that her husband the mosey, but of the change of life and and whether a corporation-"that which has neither a body to be kicked nor a soul to be"-otherwise disposed of,-may not

Mr. Punch is justly proud of his patent ing in an inn when the Sabbath came trial where an office disputed a policy, he

They pinched her feet, they singed her hair,
They pinched her feet, they singed her hair,
They preceded it up with pine—
One were mortal suffered more
The penance for her sinst

been paid before you had drawn the deed.
Upon this, the gentlemen said, "There and another said I have married a wife, should you have thought it honest, after is something in that," and so laid aside paused at the end of the verse, drew off the penance for her sinst been paid before you had drawn the deed. Upon this, the gentlemen said, "There and another said I have married a wife,

WHIMSICAL BEAD DRIESTS .- Belle Brittan sends to the New York Mirror the following description of a couple of head

resses displayed at a ball in Newport:

"But the oddest whim exhibited in the way of ornament was a head dress composed of gold pieces about the size of a half eagle. I did not count them up, but should think there was, at least, an hun dred dollars worth attached to the young lady's hair by fine gold chains, and dangling around her neck and ears. It was your father, mother, grandparents, uncles, ed me of a man I once saw in New Orunits, cousins, brothers and sisters, is in-leans, who was adorned all over with gold conceived in the same spirit which he would add to the "particulars required." Only he would insist that whenever every- and surely the fashion has economy to recan Princess in her barbaric ornaments; ommend it. Unlike most other feminine No one ever ought to dash, in a suicidical ed, the record and the bargain, if made, trinkets it will always be worth what it cost. Another fine locking New York ground because it contains a few drops of lady wore in her hair imitation ears of Indian Corn as large and as natural as life. sickening than a continual surfeit of come frozen on their way, and fall upon My 'private beau,' who, from his long sweets! If you were to sip wholly and your heads in the shape of large hall stones habit of writing for the Knickerbocker, is constantly of the saccharine juices of the of iff. Deal fairly with your fellow-creswas original, national and becoming; and

Hiawatha.' LAYING EGGS .- A little incident occurpolitical or other argument with the own- self, would have kept him in laugister for folly. An all-wise Providence has so or- and earthly, in a fair and honorable man-37. Are you a polite man, who does grocery, having in his hand a small basket vest of pleasure without gathering the knocks in this world, you will have the not mind running out of a hot Opera House of eggs which he desired to exchange for tares of pain; and as for endeavoring to hope within you to the fast of finding a sundry housekeeping necessaries.

von got ?" "Bout three dozen; how much d'ye give for eggs ?"

"Ten cents a dozen." "What! only ten cents a dozen?" "Yes; that's all we get ourselves." "Well, then, all I've got to say is, it's a

"What's a shame !" ately, and viewed them as though they the tomb are equally bestrewn with flowand needy from the strong and cruel but preventing strife, putting a stop to half was, as I have seen, wrong, for which he on orange peal in the street?

43. Do you always take care not to tread on orange peal in the street?

were veritable product of the giant's golders and beset with thorns. The angel of on orange peal in the street? 41. Have you ever been inflicted with a hen, woulden't you think it was mighty ions over the head of the good patrician a religious to a political journal, and says

> cents a dozen ?" The expression of countenance, the sinpinion of the egg-raiser that the country care, and singing the song of gladness, as How much did Beecher count when he mericans cross-examine a nigger witness, inimitable; and the merchant, appreciatnamely by putting him in a corner, and ing it justly, "shelled out" cleven cents kicking his shins until he answers cate. per dozen for the produce of the country-

A SINGULAR ACCIDENT .-- A YOUNG Irishman residing in Bristol, England, while larking rap after a girl who was engaged in scamstress work, and gave her sport to him, for as he pressed her to his upon the high hill of honor: for, in the vala hug in sport, but it proved unything but bosom, it turn d'entail but a fatai embrace. for the loved ones when their natural pro-of her gown, literally entered his heart, and broke off short, leaving nearly three parts of an inch of the steel in the muscles. He instantly felt sick and faint, and cles. He instantly felt sick and faint, and was taken to the infirmary, when it was get along smoothly and without stubbing and ungenerous tempers. determined to make an effort to extricate toes, is, to enjoy the pleasures of the world. the broken needle, as should it remain like rational beings, and not like bruteswhere it was, death must quickly ensue and bear up beneath its ills, with all the from inflamation of the heart. A physi- composure, fortitude and philosophy of a until it is brought to the light by circumleather boots, but were he a juryman on a cian, accordingly, cut through the outer flesh, and having laid bare the surface of to every trifling vexation while sailing the heart, discovered a small portion of the upon the rough sea of life, and give up in and Greely hitched abreast, with the woolly needle fragment protruding, and with the despair when the storms of misfortune horse ahead and the woolly heads in the It is related of a certain New forceps he drew it out. The delicate op-England divine, who flourished not many eration was most successful, but, as much of Good Hope than you can safely ride years ago, and whose matrimonial relations are supposed not to have been of the could be extracted it mental supplies the needle through Heli-gate in a hog's trough. But, house?"

Answer: "I did not say that, only I was thinking that if the waiter comes in and finds you may be supposed not to have been of the could be extracted, it was at last accounts by I was at last accounts by I was thinking that if the waiter comes in and finds you may be supposed not to have been of the could be extracted, it was at last accounts by I was at last accounts by tion the parable in Luke xiv., in which operation, and singular accident, showing of a teakenle, has occurs the passage, "And another said I that even the heart itself may sustain a and care; but keep cool, and live low on been hilled by a burst of applause.

SHORT PATENT SERMONS.

ON TAKING THE WORLD EASILY. BY DOW. 15. HOST THEFT

The thing is this-in every station We're born for pleasure and for trouble, And, if you strike to each vexation, Good Hope a true cape you'll never double

But take the good and evil cheerly, And sum up creditor and debtor-

If in this world they use you queerly,

Be honest and you'll find a better. My HEARERS-No mortal was ever born to partake of the sweets of pleasure alone. From the cup of life we are all compelled to drink an admixture of joy. bliss, misery, and pain; and the more mouths we make in swallowing the dose, the more bitter does it seem to the taste. manner, the goblet of existence to the

observes, in every station we are born for zy just now."

Pleasure and for trouble—not expressly

"How dare you say so! why don't you is hatched amid the desert sands of por- turned the lady. erty is no more a candidate for care and "True, but that's neither more nor less sorrow than the babe which is born in a than loafling." "What's a shame !" blooming paradise of opulence, fondled in the lap of fortune, and norsed at the breast hard times if you had to lay eggs for ten while the golden halo of joy encircles the merry as a cricket in the chimpey corner. while the half-starved child of penury sits belray his country ?- Camden Democrat. crying for a crust where the mosquitoes of CRAMP. Those who may be sulject in receives a greater portion of pure and unalloyed pleasure than the aspiring dupe of ambition and wealth, whose home is fixed ey of humility grow the beautiful posies to lay him up treasures in Helbin?"of peace, which give out their perfumes winds are heard to how! mournfully around more see um agin."

the mountain tower of fame. My dear friends-the better way to have bought five yoke of oxen, I go to prove them, I pray thee have me excused; following.

The fame which follows true greaters will soon be right again. Don't be such near no friend need hold up, and no enemy consummate fools as to throw away a sor- can keep kowmen and all and any Curring Our.—The editor of the Utics Herald says that he once knew a wild widow who cut out her own daughter ing the obstinacy to stand its ground when in the good graces of her lover and marin the good graces of her lover and married him herself! To obtain revenge for such acts show a want of wisdow, and are the mean unmotherly trick, the daughter the very extreme height of folly. When set her cap for the rich young man's father, you come to look at the miseries distributed among the great mass of mackind, and had children to the you will find that you have only your just is death to stop a cannon ball. well, Mrs. Stales, you have not yet mother's big iron pot, too, in five or six five yoke of oxen.

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target for the arrows of ill-forts will be afflicted with more plagues than ever were saddled upon the land of Egyp. When the star of hope is hidden behind a dark cloud of despondency, you ought to have sense enough to know that it must, in the nature of things, shine forth again in its wonted brightness. All you want is to persevere for the present with full con-fidence in the future, and your big barth. ens of we will be essentially lightened; but On! you weak and sickly children of douts and despuir! You lack the strength of mind and determination of purpose to push your way through the briars when you find yourselves in their milet!-- and when sichness lightly places its hand upon you, you flat right down, like so many cakes of dough, without even sufficient energy to spit clear of your own toes!

My hearers push ahead boldly, uprightly, and hopingly, and the drops of juy,

always on the scent of a pun, very gravely world, you would sign for something sour, tures—show kindness to all—don't more whispered in my ear that there was one beauty in the room decidedly 'corned.'—
But the fair lady need not be ashamed to spice of life—and, without that spice, ev. because others are more presperous.— 'acknowledge the corn.' Her ornament ery meal of man's enjoyment were as flat Above all, don't run up too long a score and insipid as a bowl of soup composed of with your Maker, but settle often. I have she looked handsome enough for the em-dish water and potato skins. A little bodiment of the great 'maize institution' morning melanously after a solid supper so beautifully embalmed in the song of mirth operates as a moral medicine upon the mind, masmuch as it causes seri- ed against you with the words 'Bad' and ous meditation to purge the inner man of Doubtful' written all down the margin .ed in a family grocery a day or two since. at least a portion of that corruption which I hope, however, you will be emubled to which could the reader have seen for him- settles on the stomach after un excess of square all your accounts. both heavenly a week. A lean countryman entered the dered it that no mortal shall reap a har- net; and if you receive some pretty bard make up a bundle of one without collecting better. So mote it beff and TadT

"Want any eggs to-day, Mister?"

"Yes; will take em; how many have think of bouling up a few pints of daylight for evening use.

"A youthful render of the nations, thus experimented on his mamma, who was making brend, a few days since: My friends—the thing is, as my text "Mother, it strikes me you are very la-

for either, but for a little of both. He that see I'm making bread? indignantly re-

The wag got no more bot cakes several days. He makes no such pune

So Dip Junes. The potorious rifleen hen. "Why, look a-here. If you was evil will oftentimes spread his dark pin- man, Beecher, has changed his payer from he " counted the cost before he came out heart of the poor patrician. Then again for Fremont." So did Judus Iscariot the son of independence may be seen danc. when he betrayed his Master. The Jew ing for joy upon the grave of buried "counted" just thirty pieces of silverbargained to forsake his holy cailing and

> misery are as thick as fog, and have bills the night time to that exerciating pain, long enough to bite through a modern called cramp, will be doubtless glad to belle's bustle. I think, my friends, that he learn that by tring any kind of bandage who dwells in a lowly vale of contentment very tight round the leg, immediately above the kner, this unpleasant sensation will be instantaneously removed. "Sam, why you no tell your ninssa

> "Why for Cuff? What de use ob Linu to the gentle breeze, while the rough lay up treasure dere, where he nebber Be The talent of turning men into

ridicule is the gratification of mean missis True merit, like the pearl in the oyster, is content to remain in obscurity

learn the vocalart. For making the heart The actor who was driven from

nown by six rive, inquiry in strangers,